

Today's Metal Prices

NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

New York, April 22.—Silver, 50 1/2c;
Lead, 4.15@4.25; Spelter, 12.00 bld;
Copper, 18.00.

The Ogden Standard

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4 P. M. CITY EDITION
TEN PAGES

WEATHER—Utah: Tonight and
Friday Showers; Slightly Colder in
North Portion Tonight.

Italy Rushing Military Preparations Vigorously Along Austrian Frontier

FURIOUS AND COSTLY FIGHTING NEAR YPRES STILL CONTINUES

British Cling Tenaciously to Ground Taken Last Saturday—
Germans Make Counter-attacks Again and Again—Hill
No. 60 Remains Storm Center—Losses Run Into
Thousands—French Drive in Direction of St.
Mihiel Continues—Rumors of Austro-
Italian Situation.

FLOODS STOP FIGHTING IN CARPATHIANS

Petrograd Reports Artillery Fighting During Last Fortnight
Near East Prussian Frontier, With Advantage to Rus-
sians—Attempts of Austrians to Outflank Enemy
in Northern Hungary Fail and Troops Are
Routed With Heavy Losses—German and
Austrian Subjects Being Recalled
From Switzerland.

ITALIAN GOVERNMENT REQUISITIONS ALL VESSELS IN TRADE WITH U. S.

Copenhagen, April 22, via London, 2 p. m.—The pres-
ence of an Anglo-French squadron in the waters to the north
of Stavanger, Norway, is reported by vessels coming into
Copenhagen. A Norwegian coast steamer from the waters
says she was stopped and inspected by a British warship.
Reports continue to be received here of the presence of Ger-
man warships in the North Sea.

Geneva, April 22, via Paris, 5:25 p. m.—All German and
Austrian subjects in Switzerland, even those who never did
military service, were recalled yesterday by their respective
governments.

News reached Lugano this morning that the Italian gov-
ernment had stopped the trans-Atlantic service with the United
States. Passengers who had purchased tickets have had their
money returned to them. The Italian government, the report
says, requires all the steamships.

Berlin, April 22, via London, 2:20 p. m.—The German
admiralty today gave out a statement saying that in a certain
German bay of the North Sea British submarines have been
repeatedly observed, recently, and attacked by German forces.
Such a hostile submarine was sent to the bottom April 17 and
the destruction of other such vessels is considered probable.

Rome, April 22, via Paris, 5:35 p. m.—A report from
Petrograd today said that Italy had sent a note to Austria
which virtually amounted to an ultimatum. The note is said
to embody the minimum terms upon which Italy will consent
to conclude an agreement with Austria. It is impossible to
confirm this report here. General opinion in Rome is that an
agreement may still be reached. Nevertheless military prep-
arations are being continued with the greatest energy along
the frontier where Austria is concentrating troops.

Paris, April 22, via London, 1:50 p. m.—The official report on the pro-
gress of hostilities given out by the
French war office this afternoon con-
tains nothing additional to what was
in the announcement made public
last night.

Berlin War Statement.

Berlin, April 22 via London, 2:45
p. m.—German army headquarters to-
day gave out a report on the progress
of hostilities reading:
"In the western arena south of La
Bassee canal and to the northwest
of Arras we undertook several suc-
cessful mining operations.
"In the Argonne and in the region
between the Meuse and the Moselle
yesterday saw fierce artillery en-
gagements. After a surprise artillery at-
tack, French forces last night ad-
vanced in the western part of the
wood of Le Pretre but they were re-
pulsed with heavy losses.
"On the northeast border of Hart-
manns-Wellerkopf we destroyed a
point of support of the enemy and in
the evening we drove back a French
attack.
"In the eastern arena of hostil-
ties the situation shows no change."

Heavy Artillery Duel.

London, April 22, 5:40 a. m.—The
Reuter Telegram company has received
from Petrograd the following semi-
official statement:
"From April 6 to 19 at Mysyniec
(near the East Prussian frontier) and
in the direction of Lomza and Stawiski,
there was a duel of heavy artillery,
in which the Russians had the advan-
tage, silencing one of the enemy's bat-
teries. In the direction of Lomza
two enemy batteries suffered severely
as well as a train of artillery calis-
sons in the region of Stawiski and a
convoy on the Kolno road.
"Thanks to the efficient aeroplane work
our guns, often at a distance of 12
versts (eight miles) inflicted great
damage upon the enemy's reserve

trains which supposed themselves at
a safe distance."
Germans Shell British Trawler.

Review of War Situation.

London, April 22, 12:30 p. m.—Hill
No. 60, dominating an area to the
southeast of Ypres, continues to be
the storm of the western front, with
the British clinging tenaciously to
the ground taken by assault last Sat-
urday. Counter attack after counter
attack has been so far successfully
repulsed but the British hold it still
disputed by the Germans and the end
yet in sight. The British losses have
not been announced, but they are es-
timated at well over 2,000. The Ger-
mans are believed to have lost more
than 4,000 men.
The French drive in the direction
of St. Mihiel is about the only other
significant move in the west.
The condition of the ground, both
in the east and west, is now being
directly reflected in the local opera-
tions. The situation along the en-
tire eastern front is for the moment
apparently at a standstill, floods
having impeded military activity in
the Carpathians to a large extent. On
the other hand fine weather has pre-
vailed in the west for some days and
barring a heavy storm, the ground
will become harder daily, a condition

which should cause increased activity
on each side.
Hill No. 60 Important Point.

The British press concedes that the
taking of Hill No. 60 is largely a lo-
cal matter, but it considers this en-
gagement an important step forward
and a great relief to the town of
Ypres, so long under bombardment.
The Germans in possession of this
hill, were not only above the town,
but they threatened the British lines
in the direction of St. Eloi. The
taking of this hill, therefore, reduced
the inconvenience of the Ypres salient,
strengthens the British lines to the
south, gives an advantageous po-
sition for further efforts and renders
the German offensive in this quarter
difficult.

Deadlock Is Broken.

The deadlock in the negotiations
between Austria and Italy has been
broken and hopes of a settlement of
the questions at issue without resort
to arms have been revived in Rome.
It is not known by persons, other
than those closely concerned, what
change has taken place to relieve the
apparently hopeless situation but
Rome assumes that either Austria or
Italy has made some concession. It-
aly has been represented previously
as demanding in their entirety Trent
and Istria districts as well as the
Dalmatian islands in the Adriatic,
whereas Austria was believed to be
willing to yield only a small part of
this territory.

Turks Strongly Entrenched.

A strong Turkish army is preparing
to offer resistance to the land forces
with which the allies expect to attack
the Dardanelles fortifications from the
rear. An Athens dispatch says the
Turks have entrenched themselves
strongly along the coast of the Gulf
of Saros. It is in this vicinity, ac-
cording to unofficial advices yester-
day that 20,000 British and French
troops have landed. Turkish encamp-
ments along the coast are being bom-
barded by warships of the allies.

Petrograd reports that during the
last fortnight there has been artillery
fighting in northern Russian Poland
near the east Prussian frontier. The
Russians are said to have won the
advantage. The check to the Rus-
sian advance in Carpathians, ascribed
in Berlin to Russian defeats, is said
in Petrograd to be due to spring
floods, which make maneuvers diffi-
cult.

The German admiralty announced
today that a British submarine was
sunk five days ago in Heligoland bay,
which lies between the mainland and
the island of Heligoland. It is said
British submarines have been ob-
served and attacked repeatedly in this
bay.
If Petrograd it is asserted that at-
tempts of Austrians to outflank the
Russians who invaded northern Hun-
gary, have failed, the Austrians being
routed with heavy losses.

WAR BULLETINS

Glasgow, April 22, 3:02 p. m.—Three
trans-Atlantic steamers are held up
here by a strike of five hundred sea-
men. The men demand an increase
of \$5 a month in their wages. An
early settlement of the difficulty is
probable.

Stockholm, via London, April 22,
5:42 a. m.—The war relief com-
mission of the Rockefeller foundation has
arrived here to confer with United
States Minister Morris regarding the
purchase in Sweden of relief supplies
for the starving non-combatants along
the eastern battlefield. Ernest Bick-
nell, a member of the commission, is
negotiating for the shipment of im-
mense quantities of food. The com-
mission today will meet government
officials and leave the city tomorrow.

Ottawa, Ont., April 22—Captain

Trumbull Warren of Toronto was
killed in action with the Canadian
troops in France on April 20, accord-
ing to an announcement made today
by the militia department. Captain
Warren belonged to the Fifteenth bat-
talion of the forty-eighth highlanders.
He went to the front as lieutenant
and received his promotion shortly
before his death. His mother was
formerly Miss Sarah Van Lennep of
New York.

GREAT FUTURE FOR TROPICS

Valleys of South America
Greater in Fertility Than
Any Other Region in
World.

Birmingham, Ala., April 22.—A civ-
ilization greater than that now in the
temperate zones will be built in the
tropics as a result of conquering dis-
eases, according to Surgeon General
Gorgas of the United States army.
This prediction was made by him in
an address before the Alabama Med-
ical association here yesterday.
"The valleys of South America are
greater in fertility than any other re-
gion known to the world," Dr. Gorgas
said. "I believe in time to come
we will see a more intense civiliza-
tion in these great tropical countries
than we now find in the temperate
zone."
"This movement is commencing
now and will affect the southern
states first. The Gulf of Mexico and

PARKER PRAISES AMERICA FOR HER "ALMIGHTY HEART"



Sir Gilbert Parker.

"The almighty heart is still
stronger in the United States than
the almighty dollar," recently de-
clared Sir Gilbert Parker, the Cana-
dian novelist, in a speech in London.
"The American government has pur-
sued the only course possible to a
nation desirous of preserving its de-
servedly high reputation in the field
of diplomacy. It has been in true
sympathy with the high mindedness
and sensible idealism of the Ameri-
can people in regard to the great
events of the world's history."

The Caribbean sea will prove to be
the south what the Mediterranean is to
Europe.

DEATH ENDS SAD AND TRAGIC LIFE

Youngest Daughter of Victor
Hugo Dies in a Suburb
of Paris.

Paris, April 22, 5:25 a. m.—Adele
Hugo, youngest daughter of Victor
Hugo, died yesterday at her residence
in Suresnes, a suburb of this city, at
the age of 55 years.

The sad and tragic life story of
Adele Hugo many years ago aroused
the sympathy of the entire world. As
a girl she was kidnapped at Guernsey
by an English officer. All Europe
was searched for her parents, but they
obtained no trace of her whereabouts.

Found in New York.
Several months later a girl found
wandering alone in the streets of
New York, apparently demented, de-
clared: "I am the daughter of Victor
Hugo." This was the only statement
she ever made.

She was sent back to France to her
parents but her lips remained sealed
until the end, and the tragic story of
her life never was revealed. She
failed to entirely recover her reason
after the death of her father, lived
a solitary existence in her villa, morose
and seldom speaking. When she
did consent to converse it never was
of the past.

Mademoiselle Hugo's only appear-
ance in public was when she went
to Paris to witness from the back
of a dais the reproduction of
one of her father's plays. Appar-
ently she had no friends and never
received visitors.

ELEVEN CHILDREN IN FATAL ACCIDENT

Cleveland, O., April 22.—Eleven de-
formed children, on their way to a
school for cripples, were injured, three
of them fatally, when the bus in
which they were riding was struck by
a street car here today.

The attendant to the driver was also
badly hurt and may die. The driver
said he saw the car coming, but was
unable to stop his wagon because a
crippled child had his foot on the
brake.

JAPAN POSTPONES CHINESE QUESTION

Peking, April 22.—Japan again
postponed today resumption of the
negotiations with China. The Japa-
nese minister, Eki Hiroki, informed the
Chinese foreign minister, Lu Chong-
hsiang, that the session, which was
to have been held today, might go
over as he was still without instruc-
tions from Tokyo.
It is understood that the negotia-
tions are being held up pending a de-
cision by the Japanese government as
to its policy which is being discussed
at Tokyo by the cabinet and the elder
statesmen.

ROOSEVELT IS CROSS-EXAMINED

Excerpts From Reports on
Gambling, Disorderly Houses
and Payments to Of-
ficials Read.

BARNES IN CONTROL

Owens Printing Concerns, But
Refuses to Tell How He Got
Them—Graft Charges.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 22.—Theodore
Roosevelt again went upon the wit-
ness stand in the supreme court here
today to submit to cross examination
at the hands of William Barnes, coun-
sel for William Barnes, in the latter's
suit against Colonel Roosevelt, seek-
ing \$50,000 damages for alleged libel.
It was the former president's
third day on the witness stand.

There was delay in opening court
because of a conference between at-
torneys and Justice Andrews in the
latter's chambers. A copy of the
Barnes committee report, which in-
vestigated Albany county affairs insofar
as it related to printing, was admitted
to the record. This had to do with
contracts for state printing let to the
Albany Journal. Mr. Barnes' paper,
and other concerns, and the assign-
ment of certain of these contracts.

Report of 1911.
Excerpts from the report were then
read. The first part had to do with
gambling, disorderly houses and the
payment of money to various officials
for doing various things. The report
was made in 1911.

The majority of the stock of the
Journal company, the report pointed
out, was owned by William Barnes,
that contracts let to the Journal com-
pany were farmed out to the Argus
company which paid the Journal com-
pany 15 per cent.

Barnes Controlled Printing.

The report stated that William
Barnes controlled printing in Albany.
practically was owner of one com-
pany, owned one-fourth of another and
collected tribute from the third com-
pany. The report declared that an
employee of the Argus company tes-
tified before the committee that the
company gave up fifteen per cent in
order to secure printing business.

It was stated that the Argus com-
pany bid lower than other competitors
for the state work but was unable to
get the business but "it was outside
the ring." It was said further, that
public documents supposed to have
been printed by the Journal company
and bearing that concern's imprint,
actually were printed by the Argus
company.

Padding of Public Printing.

"Padding of public printing for the
benefit of the Journal company" was
described by the report. Another
point read: "Duplicate payments for
public printing made to the Journal
company."

One excerpt was: "The most con-
spicuous beneficiary of graft, public
extravagance and raiding of the mu-
nicipal treasury, we find from the
evidence to be William Barnes, him-
self as the owner of the majority of
stock of the Journal company. How
much more than the majority of its
stock he owned he refused to dis-
close."

Another excerpt read: "Mr. Barnes
dictates where the printing goes and
the Argus gives up to the Journal in
order to obtain printing."

Barnes Gets Stock.
The par value of Mr. Barnes' stock
in the Lyon concern was \$75,000, the
report stated, with the comment that
Mr. Barnes would not say how he
got it.

Articles appearing in the New
York magazines and newspapers about
Albany were then admitted to the re-
cord. The terms "machine politics,"
"Boss Barnes," and "Boss Platt" ap-
peared repeatedly in these articles.

MOORE TO PRESIDE OVER CONFERENCE

Interests of Neutrals in Euro-
pean War to Be Considered
—Secretary of War and
Carnegie to Attend.

Mohawk Lake, N. Y., April 22.—An-
nouncement was made today that
John Bassett Moore of Columbia uni-
versity, formerly counselor of the
state department, will preside over
the 21st Lake Mohawk conference on
arbitration to be held May 19 to 21.

An announcement declares the con-
ference will not exclude consideration
of the interests of neutrals in the
European war. However, there will
be no direct criticism of policies or
acts of any belligerent.

Among those on the program are
Lindley M. Garrison, secretary of war,
and Andrew Carnegie.

Atlanta, Ga., April 22.—Attorneys
for Leo M. Frank today filed a peti-
tion with Governor Slaton and the
Georgia prison commission asking that
the sentence upon Frank for the mur-
der of Mary Phagan be commuted to
life imprisonment.

IMPORTANT FIGURE IN BIG BANK FIGHT



Milton E. Atles.

Milton E. Atles is first vice presi-
dent of the Riggs National Bank of
Washington, which has begun in-
junction proceedings against Sec-
retary of the Treasury McAdoo and
Controller of the Currency John
Skilton Williams. Atles is second
only in importance in the personnel
of the bank to President Glover. He
succeeded Williams in the directorate
of the Seaboard Air Line.

AUSTRIAN FORCES LOSE SUMMITS

Troops Thrown Back to Plains
of Hungary Attempt Two
Outflanking Movements.

RUSSIAN'S TACTICS

Lead Enemy on to Close
Range and Completely Rout
Them in Bayonet
Charge.

Petrograd, April 22, 12:45 p. m., via
London, 4:30 p. m.—Thrown back
from the principal summits of the Car-
pathian mountains to the plains of
Hungary, the forces of Austria are
now attempting to relieve the weak-
ness of their position along the center
of the Carpathian front, namely the
Mezolaborcz-Lupkow region, by two
parallel outflanking movements, one
operating in the direction of Strzy-
slaw left, and the other in the vicinity
of Gorlice in an effort to surround
the Russian right.

The results of these attempts have
been officially announced in Petro-
grad. The tactics of the Russian for-
ces were to invite the enemy to ad-
vance by non-resistance. Not a shot
was fired until the range was very
close. The Russians then suddenly
charged with the bayonet, with the re-
sult that the Austrians were com-
pletely routed, the Russians taking
an unusually large number of prison-
ers. By the same tactics the Rus-
sians near Polen captured an entire
Austrian battalion with its full com-
plement of officers.

In a stubborn battle near Kozlovka,
April 19 and April 20, the Austrian
took an elevated position in the
face of a strong Russian defense, but
after two hours of possession they
were forced to give up the position.
Austrian efforts along the river Strzy-
slaw are continuing to develop, but so far
without decisive results.

LITTLE GIRL DIES AT QUARANTINE

Daughter of Late T. D. Batch-
elder of Chicago, Succumbs

San Francisco, Cal., April 22.—Eliza-
beth Batchelder, 10 years old, daugh-
ter of the late T. D. Batchelder of
Chicago, a reputed millionaire, died
today at Angel Island, the government
quarantine station, where she was taken
Monday suffering from smallpox.
The child arrived Monday on the
trans-Pacific liner Chiyo Maru with
her mother, Mrs. E. J. Wilson, who
was allowed to accompany her to An-
gel Island. They took passage at
Hong Kong.
Passengers of the Chiyo Maru were
allowed to land after being vaccina-
ted.

SWISS BUSINESS NORMAL.
Washington, April 22.—Business
conditions in Switzerland are prac-
tically normal again and there is an
abundant supply of foodstuffs in the
country, according to a statement is-
sued today at the Swiss legation.

SWEEPING RAID ON IMPOSTORS

One of Fifty-four Operators of
Free Medical Museums to
Make Confession.

GREAT FORTUNES MADE

Fraudulent Physicians Col-
lect \$500,000 a Year From
Poor People in New
York City.

New York, April 22.—Police autho-
ties said today that one of the fifty-
four operators of medical museums
and their assistants arrested here yester-
day in one of the most sweeping
raids on alleged medical impostors ever
conducted in this city, had prom-
ised to appear in court today and
make a confession. His statement,
the police assert, will reveal the work-
ings of a system of national scope for
extorting money.

The chief operator of the museum
under arrest here is alleged by the
police to have accumulated a fortune
of more than \$1,000,000 by operating
a chain of medical offices with free
museums as "feeders" in New York,
Newark, N. J., Philadelphia, Balti-
more, Pittsburgh and half a dozen of
other cities.

Mrs. Marian Clark, investigator of
the state department of labor, esti-
mated that fraudulent physicians have
collected \$500,000 a year from "pa-
tients" in this city. Most of this came
from poor persons and aliens who
could not speak English.

MUST RETURN MEN TO AMERICA

Mule and Horse Tenders Tak-
en to Europe and Left
Stranded Must Be
Provided For.

London, April 22, 11:55 a. m.—The
board of trade has taken vigorous
steps to prevent the abandonment in
England by steamship companies of
American muleteers and horse tenders
who are coming over now in large
numbers with shipments of army
horses.

During the early months of the war
hundreds of Americans who crossed
on the horse boats were left stranded
in England by the steamship
lines, which advanced various debate-
able reasons for not returning the
men to America.

R. P. Skinner, American consul
general in London, laid the facts be-
fore the board of trade a month ago.
The consuls was at once advised to
refer all stranded horse and mule
tenders to the board, with the result
that all such Americans are being
cared for. Furthermore, Mr. Skinner
has been advised that British steam-
ship lines have been instructed to pro-
vide return passages to America, re-
gardless of alleged contracts.

MAY COMPROMISE MINER'S DISPUTE

National Conference to Be
Held—Government to Sum-
mon Mine Owners

London, April 22, 1:45 p. m.—A com-
promise in the dispute between the
English miners and their employers,
eliminating the danger of a strike, is
expected as a result of action taken
here today. Intervention by the board
of trade in the negotiations led to the
holding in London of a conference
among representatives of the Miners'
Federation of Great Britain. Follow-
ing this conference the federation of-
ficially requested the government to
summon immediately a national con-
ference of mine owners and miners.
It is taken for granted that this
conference will result in a compromise
between the demands of the
men for an increase in wages of 20
per cent and the offer of the owners
for a 10 per cent raise.

CARRANZA OFFICIALS TO OCCUPY TEPIC

On board U. S. S. Colorado, La Paz,
Mex., April 21.—By radio to San
Diego, Cal., April 22.—Carranza cus-
toms officials, accompanied by 100
soldiers, sailed today on board the
steamer Korrigan III from Mazatlan
for San BlasTepic, recently evacu-
ated by Villa forces, to take active pos-
session of the town.

Colonel Obregon, a brother of the
Carranza general has been appointed
military commandant at Mazatlan.
Villa Troops Return.
Eagle Pass, Texas, April 22.—Gener-
al Rosendo Hernandez, who had been
reported about to attack the Carranza
garrison at Nuevo Laredo, returned
last night with his 1,000 Villa troops
to Piedras Negras, opposite here. No
explanation of the return was given.